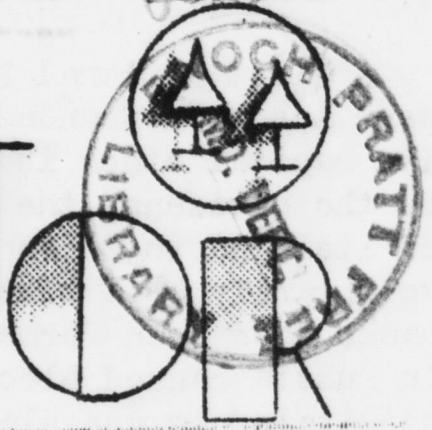


Greenbelt Cooperative Publ. Assn.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Published by
Its Citizens

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

Vol. 2 No. 29

Wednesday, July 20, 1938.

Price Five Cents

VINCENTS ADOPT QUINTUPLETS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vincent have adopted quintuplets which were abandoned by their mother due to circumstances. Although they were not left on Town Engineer Vincent's doorstep he voluntarily adopted them when his workmen razed the domicile of the Cottontail family in clearing land for a playground.

And now they have their hands full to keep the bunnies tummies full. Feeding originally had been scheduled for ten, two, and four but these being Dr. Pepper's hours they had to change the hours for lactic nourishment. Four to five medicine droppers of milk per meal and still they squirm. The rabbits are just a week old and so small one would think that only a watchmaker could make them go.

The Vincents are to be commended for their noble undertaking and the ir keen interest in game conservation.

H. W. V. Letkemann

GCA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE LANDS JOB FOR GREENBELTIAN

A full time position with the Government was provided an unemployed Greenbeltian this past week through the facilities of the Employment Service of the Greenbelt Citizen's Association Welfare Committee under Mrs. Harry Fleischer.

The name of the person so served was not released for publication but the Cooperator has been asked to stress the fact that the Committee wants every unemployed person in Greenbelt to call upon its services. While it cannot guarantee work, it has already made important contacts with employers in the vicinity, and is constantly developing its facilities.

GREENBELT BABIES TO BE IMMUNIZED

Starting in August diptheria antitoxin and whooping cough serum will be administered to the babies and pre-school children who have not yet been inoculated, as a continuation of the work of the Well-Baby Clinic started last Friday by Dr. Thomas A. Christensen.

In checking up on the health of those who seem to be enjoying sound bodies and sound minds, twenty-two babies and youngsters were weighed, measured around head, chest, abdomen, and thoroughly examined by Dr. Christensen last Friday morning. A record card was made out for each child so that a record may be kept of his progress.

The Clinic is open to any youngster living in Greenbelt whether it belongs to the Health Association or not. Hours are from 8:30 to 10:30 every Friday. The doctor will have no office hours on Friday morning.

Dr. Christensen has stressed that the Clinic is for "well babies", not sick ones. Those children with sore throats, or colds, must make special appointments so that they will not expose the group of children to their ailment.

Beginning next week, the Public Health Nurse Gerrett, will assist Mrs. John Perkins, the Association nurse, in the supervision of the Clinic.

Volunteer service is being rendered the Clinic by Mrs. Herbert Weatherby, Mrs. John Gale, Mrs. Jerome Rosenthal, and Mrs. James Brenan.

First arrivals to be examined at the first session of the Clinic were Bobby Harrison, Ray Frank, Tony Larmore, Anthony Thurber, Mildred Ann Hawk, Joanne Matthews, Robert Joseph Lewis, and John McGuckin.

GREENBELT ORGANIZES BLOOD BANK

A First National Bank and Trust Company has been founded in Greenbelt. Its capital stock is BLOOD. Organized by the citizens, the bank is the first of its kind to be supported wholly and voluntarily by a town citizenry. Blood banks have been formed in large cities. In Russia canned blood is used. Larger hospitals now use placental blood, all for the sake of emergencies.

When this bank was originally conceived there was no immediate need for it, but when, in the past week, the emergency arose, it became an exigency. And with accidents, severe infections, and other causes of blood loss, there is a definite need for blood availability. Greenbelt citizens are anticipating and preparing to meet all emergencies. It is a personal insurance for each individual life and, although every citizen may not eventually become a volunteer donor, he is assured a chance for a new lease on life by the free blood of his neighbor.

The method devised for the organization is as follows:

(A) All citizens of Greenbelt wishing to be blood donors should register at the Medical Center so that the number of typings may be estimated and appointments for typing be arranged.

(B) Representatives of a citizens committee will interview all citizens in regard to the benefits of having their blood type recorded and filed and, also, as to their availability as donors.

(C) All citizens will be informed of the time and place for the general blood typing, the records of which will be entrusted to the Greenbelt Health Association and will be available at a moment's notice at the Medical Center.

The committee, appointed by the president of the Citizens Association at its last meeting to inaugurate the Blood Bank, is composed of Herkus W. V. Letkemann, Chairman, Louis Bessmer, Henry H. Maurer, George Panagoulas, Robert Porter, Thomas Freeman, Wendell Miller, Joseph Loftus, Leslie Atkins, and Reed P. Haugham.

Already one hundred and twenty members of the Athletic Association and several of the Junior Citizens Association have volunteered as donors. It

A NOTE OF THANKS

During my wife's recent illness Greenbelt Citizens demonstrated the finest spirit of kindness and neighborliness I have ever seen. Mrs. Raddant and I are deeply grateful for the offers of blood for transfusion, the aid given us in going to and from the hospital and the many other acts of kindness shown us. We are thankful and proud to be living in a community whose citizens practice the Golden Rule and regret that we are not acquainted with everyone who has offered help, so that we could thank you personally.

Victor O. Raddant

DR. CHRISTENSEN IS APPOINTED
GREENBELT HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, physician for the Greenbelt Health Association, was sworn in at the Town Council meeting Monday, July 11, as Health Officer for Greenbelt. The announcement of this appointment was made by Harry E. Hesso, president of the Health Association, at the meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association the same evening.

LAAKSO SPEAKS IN BERWYN

Mr. Salo Laakso, Manager of the Greenbelt Food Store, spoke before a group of consumers in Berwyn Wednesday night, July 13, on the subject "Why Government Graded Meat".

The group, most of whom are customers of the Greenbelt store, became interested in consumer education through the local consumer study groups and have injected the "better marketing" idea into a very wide-awake neighbor community.

is Greenbelt's good fortune not only to be imbued with its spirited degree of progress and cooperation in the matter of vital statistics, but also to have secured the services of so competent a physician as Dr. Christensen who, with his assistants, supported by the untiring efforts of the Health Association board of directors, is doing so much to promote the health of the community.

Herkus W. V. Letkemann
Chairman pro tem,
Greenbelt Blood Bank

RECEPTION FOR KINCHELOES ENJOYED

Greenbelt officially met the Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Kincheloe last Wednesday night at a reception held in the School.

In the receiving line to greet the many guests of all ages were Reverend and Mrs. Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Braden, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Mr. L. W. Worley and Dr. Lynden S. Dodson.

A Varied program was presented, beginning with an accordion solo by Mr. Neblitt. This was followed by two readings by Miss Phyllis Warner-- "Alice" and one about the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Hersh played Massenet's "Meditation from Thais" as a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien. A dialogue "The Bargain Hunters" played by Mrs. Halley and Mrs. Eshbaugh was done so clearly that there was no strain on the imagination, while it portrayed the trials of two shoppers intent on bargains. Then, Mrs. Hersh returned to play two more numbers to the great enjoyment of the audience. A short skit, written by Mrs. Sherrod East "Two after One" was played by Mrs. Henry Maurer and Mrs. Bamburger who were scarcely recognizable as two maiden ladies of questionable age but strong matrimonial intentions. The shattering of their hope by the announcement of the new pastor's (Reverend Kincheloe, himself) wedding was greeted by more laughs than such a sad (to the old maids) occasion should have invoked. The July-born members of the audience, competing with the December-born, presented a song and dance number, "Down in Alabama" as their impromptu skit and, the December-born, for their skit, victimized members of the audience, including Roy Braden, in the stunt "Gathering of the Nuts" directed by Mr. Walter Shellenberger. Refreshments were served while friends commented on the very enjoyable evening and the high character of the performance in general.

CORRECTION

Last week the Cooperator gave Rev. Kincheloe credit for being the musician of the family. As a matter of fact it is Mrs. Kincheloe who is to be so credited.

BACK STAGE TO BE FEATURED BY PLAYERS NEXT PRODUCTION

by Sally Larmore

Greenbelt Citizens will realize why a great race horse was named Stage-Hand when they see the speed with which stage hands work at the next performance of the Greenbelt Players, August 3rd and 4th in the Greenbelt Theater. In this unusual feature the audience will be allowed to see just what goes on behind the curtain.

Casts and staffs of the varied program have been announced as follows:

The comedy "Goodnight Please", will be directed by Theodora Murray with the assistance of Sheila Cone, and played by Fordyce Lyman, Margaret Miller, Phyllis Warner, Lyman Woodman, Mildred Weinstein, Edson Hughes, and Raymond Hemingway.

The Mississippi River episode "The Drifters", by Virginia Lee Snead, will be directed by Dorothy East with the assistance of Fan Schein, and played by Harold Miller, Marie Elliott, Sherrod East, and Dorothy Harris.

The mystery "Inn of Return", by Don C. Jones, will be directed by Betsy M. Woodman with Paul Dunbar and Marcia Kinsley having charge of properties and make-up, respectively, and played by Joseph Muller, Nathan Schein, William Kinsley, Lucille N. Cooper, Mrs. Wood, John Murray, Milton Thurber, and Paul Dunbar.

FORDYCE LYMAN GETS A HAND

By Bernice Nelson

Tuesday July 12 I had the pleasure of attending the play "Inspector General" given by the dramatic group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Sylvan Theatre in Washington.

Our local "William Powell" Fordyce Lyman, 45-R Ridge Road, had a leading role, "the mayor". The first act was truly Mr. Lyman's and was beautifully acted. His acting surpassed my expectations and I am looking forward to attending his next play. Wouldn't it be a good idea for more Greenbeltians to turn out to give our local lad a hand.

The local Players should keep their fingers crossed. Who knows when Mr. Lyman may be Hollywood bound?

TICK TALK

by John K. Murray

Ninety per cent of the value of a newspaper story is its timeliness, so this week's lesson will be on ticks, the current popular subject of Greenbelt conversations. In fact, we heard so many varied descriptions and accounts of the pesky things that we decided to do a bit of research of our own and really get to the bottom of the issue. After delving into volumes devoted to such things and interviewing people familiar with them we offer our findings.

The ones found in this part of the country at this time of year are known as the American Dog Tick, (*Dermacentor variabilis*). Although they have a pronounced preference for dogs, they also affect horses, cattle and, as some of you know, humans. They are especially prevalent in the East and are found abundantly along the coast from Cape Cod to southern Texas. The average size is about that of an eraser on a lead pencil and the coloring is a darkish brown. The back is ridged and has a small patch of white just back of the head.

They are carriers of disease and should be treated accordingly. After walking in the woods or any place where the undergrowth is at all dense precautions should be taken. Examine the skin thoroughly, paying special attention to the scalp. The toes of bare-footed children also present an ideal opportunity for infection by ticks. Do not crush them before they are removed from the skin because it is possible for infection to set in even if the skin is unbroken. Pick them off gently, with a steady pull, using forceps or tweezers. If possible apply alcohol or iodine to the site and disinfect hands thoroughly after the operation. Remember, they flourish in hot weather and will probably be with us until September so be smart and be careful.

THE COOPERATOR ACQUIRES TWO NEW FEATURES WITH THIS ISSUE. SEE DR. CHRISTENSEN'S HEALTH NOTE ON PAGE FOURTEEN AND BOB WHITEMAN'S RADIO FLASHES ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.

FIRE ALARM FAILS TO GIVE PROPER ALARM FOR WOODS FIRE BUT ONE BLAST IS ENOUGH

by George W. Bradford

A fire gained considerable headway in the woods on the east side of Ridge Road and Eastway. There was only one blast from the air horn atop the fire station; the firemen were in doubt just which way to turn to find the fire upon arriving at the fire station, but they were there in short order considering all they had to contend with. They had to drive the truck into the woods through heavy underbrush about one hundred yards and set up their pumping system. And while they were setting up the pumping system on the truck a group of volunteers took up the portable fire extinguishers and went into the woods and went to work on the blaze. Soon the truck pumps were in action and at approximately 2 P. M. the blaze was under control.

The Alarm was turned in at 1:20 P. M. Saturday (last) and the firemen poured water on the smoldering embers until 4 P. M. when they were certain there was no chance of it starting up again.

The fire covered about two acres of wooded area and the origin has not as yet been determined.

Mr. Ma bee stated that from now on there will be a daily test of the alarm system to prevent the recurrence of the system being out of order in the event of a fire.

Mr. Ma bee also requested that the parents advise their children to keep away from the fire and the apparatus during the fires for it is very hard for the firemen to watch out for the children and still work on the fire. Mr. Ma bee also suggested that the adult volunteers wait until they are requested to help with the fires before giving their services, for although they mean to help they may only hinder.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS PICNIC

The Health Association Directors had a picnic by the Lake last Thursday evening. They had as guests Dr. T. A. Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. James W. McCarl, Mrs. John Perkins, and Miss Katherine Matzen. Watermelon was featured.

GREENBELT HOUSING DEMONSTRATION

 By Helen Dacy Hoffman
 Executive Director
 Washington Housing Association

Introduction

The following article by Helen Dacy Hoffman, Executive Director of the Washington Housing Association, is prepared especially for the Greenbelt Cooperator.

A fearless champion in the cause of better housing, Mrs. Hoffman has rallied legions of Washington Citizens in a program for slum clearance.

What Mrs. Hoffman has to say about Greenbelt will be welcome everywhere, since she has summed up a point by point program on which Greenbelt pre-eminently stands in the field of good housing.

Louis Bessomer
 Mayor of Greenbelt

Without families there can be no town, no city, no state, no nation. Without a place for families to live and grow as nature intended there can be neither healthy families nor a healthy nation. Greenbelt recognizes this.

What is necessary for healthy family living?

How does Greenbelt supply these needs?

There are seven basic needs:

1. Daylight in every room; sunlight in some rooms; electric light by night.
2. Fresh clean air, with cross-ventilation in every room.
3. Space for privacy as well as motion.
4. Sanitation which includes hot and cold running water; bath and toilet as well as kitchen sink; also screens for all windows and outside doors; and ground drainage.
5. Conveniences such as adequate provision for heating--central heat if possible; good closet and storage space; a refrigerator, mechanical or sanitary ice.
6. Comforts such as a quiet study place for children or for members of the family to rest or work or think; and a place to play for all ages.
7. Protection from noise and dirt of traffic highways; from fire hazards; from building or structural hazards; from neighborhood nuisances and moral hazards.

Whether the family lives in city, town, or country if provided with the above basic needs and an income to support them, the members of that family can "maintain health and protect morals, necessary according to law for proper living."

Now, how does Greenbelt supply these needs?

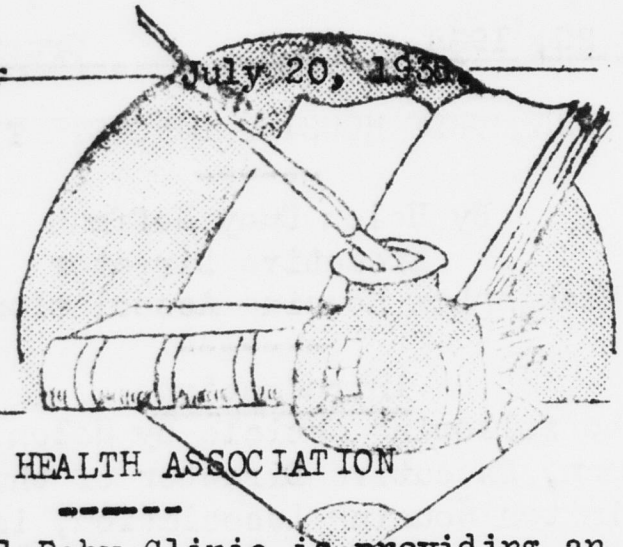
First, the town was planned as an experiment in family living and not for real estate speculation. As in the case of all experimental work, whether by private industry or by government, this one cost a lot of money, and many lessons have been learned that would result in better planning and lower costs. But, in supplying the fundamentals for the good family life it has combined beauty and utility and created a permanent place for family living.

Light, air and space were primary considerations. None of the basic requirements have been lost in grouping the houses. My friends who live in large houses or old-fashioned houses say, "Such little rooms and closets!" Yes, in comparison with where they live, but on the contrary large and spacious when compared with the dwellings now occupied by one-third of the nation.

As for sanitation, when twenty-five dollars a month rent in the District will pay for an old "tumble-down" house, or a couple of rooms, with an outdoor toilet and running water in the yard, no bath, a rusty kitchen sink, if any,-- what Greenbelt offers is luxurious. A bath, toilet, and shiny kitchen sink with hot and cold running water, inside the house, is beyond the present possibility for one-third of the families in the capital city of the nation. How can they stay well? They do not. The hospitals tell the tale and the toll.

The same applies to the conveniences and comforts. Children won't die if they do not have a place to play or a quiet well-lighted place to study. But they do fail in their school work which too often leads to discouragement and perhaps delinquency. There are fewer and fewer places for the unskilled worker who fails for one reason or another to get an education.

Editorial



THE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

GREENBELT COOPERATOR
Telephone Greenbelt 3131
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1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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Madge Thurber Rae Weatherby

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dameron

The Well-Baby Clinic is providing an important service to the town. To some members of the Health Association it seems too valuable a service to be rendered free to non-members. They say why should our Association's facilities, which we pay for, be used for others who do not contribute their share?

There are several answers to this:

First, the Association wants to make the town as healthy a place to live as possible. Everyone of us profits if we have healthy men, women, and children living about us.

Second, the Association is not a closed corporation but a community project. It should not stand aloof from the community as a whole; it should offer positive leadership toward community-wide health.

Third, if the Association renders every possible service to the Community with the funds it has, then more and more Greenbeltians will come to realize the value of joining the Association. And the sooner that happens the sooner Greenbelt will have the second and third doctors, the maternity ward, the special equipment, and the complete organization, that the Association has planned for it.

THE CREDIT UNION

Of the three cooperative enterprises now serving Greenbelt, the Credit Union enjoys the most popular approval. Its contribution to the welfare of its members seems most striking because the abuses of the loansharks are so detestable and relief from these abuses is so necessary.

However, the opportunity the Union offers for safe, profitable investing is not so generally recognized.

The fact that there are practically no Credit Union failures, and that dividends realized on deposits are usually five per cent or more, might well be pointed out.

Also noteworthy is the fact that the

great bankers have come to realize that loans to individuals, such as those made by Credit Unions, are the best of all possible risks.

Our local group has many loan applications which it cannot accept because of lack of funds. Many of these applications point out urgent needs; all of them are efforts to provide more satisfactory living for Greenbelt Citizens.

Therefore the Cooperator strongly urges everyone to save every cent they can and invest it in the Credit Union. There it will not only prove a very profitable personal investment, but also an excellent contribution to the welfare of the community.

THE TOWN COUNCIL DISCUSSES

The Town Council met Monday night July 11 and did nothing but discuss a lot of things, according to a report obtained from the Town Clerk by a representative of the Cooperator.

Unfortunately the Cooperator had depended upon Louis Bessemer, who had been its reporter of Council news, for a report of this meeting. The rest of the staff was either busy getting out last week's paper or were at the Citizen's Association meeting. Mr. Bessemer informs us that he can no longer report these meetings, for a reason that has to do with the Council's meeting which we therefore may not report. We may only say that we agree that the reason is a good one, that we appreciate Mr. Bessemer's past services to us, and that in the future we will resume our reports of Council meetings without benefit of the distinction of getting these reports direct from the Town's Mayor.

To the Editor:

With the temporary closing down of the water front one is made over-conscious of the desire for swimming activities.

The new swimming pool if opened in September as expected will have little time for out door activities before the cold weather sets in. It seems to me that an indoor pool because of its year-round use is preferable to the outdoor one. If such an indoor pool were decided upon designs might well include a removable roof--this would insure its outdoor use during the summer. The anticipated program of winter athletics

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Volume 1 Number 19

Mr. Peter J. Carroll has made himself so conspicuous by the extent and variety of his services to the community that the opinion is generally held among the politico circles of Greenbelt that he is cultivating a crop of votes for the election this fall.

I have known and worked with Mr. Carroll since early in the history of Greenbelt. I have several times heard him decline to allow himself to be nominated for important Greenbelt offices. I do not always agree with Mr. Carroll, but I have become sure that he is one of those, and there are more like him than might be thought, who are merely striving to make his community as excellent a place as possible. And when he says that he does not want public office, and that he looks forward to the time when he can give more time to his family, I believe him.

He and I agree that the political atmosphere is becoming too dense for this early stage in the game, and that it should be cleared up a little, if possible. Believing that a statement from him might help matters, and make his present community work more effective, I have his permission to assure Greenbelt that Mr. Peter J. Carroll is under no circumstances to be considered a candidate in the forthcoming election.

Howard C. Custer.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETING

An important meeting of the Journalistic Club is to be held this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Cooperator office.

Tonight is the last night for reporting hours of work on Cooperator during June.

would very naturally surround the water sports of the indoor pool. Where so large an appropriation is involved one cannot help but question the wisdom of placing it all in an outdoor pool for service during four months of the year.

I trust that this matter may not be brought forth too late to find due consideration.

Ralph Hersh

GET THE FACTS

TO THE EDITOR:

We have recently learned of the election of Mr. Peter Carroll and Dr. Linden Dodson to the Greenbelt Board of Directors.

It seems that the "Greenbelt Board of Directors" is a recent creation of the Consumer Distribution Corporation for the purpose of organizing the Greenbelt stores into Consumer Cooperatives.

Last fall the people of Greenbelt elected the C. O. C. for a similar purpose, in cooperation of course with the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

There are five members on the board of directors; there are nine members of the C.O.C. With only two of these nine on the board of five we discover that the community is to have a minority representation of three to two on the organization that will have the final say in all the important decisions affecting the Cooperatives-to-be. Scarcely a good beginning toward democratic control and ownership of our stores.

A more logical method would have been to have asked the C.O.C., consisting of democratically elected representatives of the community, to sit in on this board, three of which are not citizens of Greenbelt. If democratic processes are to operate in the formation of our Cooperative it is up to Mr. Carroll and Dr. Dodson either to resign and allow their positions to be filled by an open election or to decline the elections.

The present set up is three to two against the community.

Henry Little.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Little is Sec.-Treas. of the Greenbelt C.O.C. He is misinformed as to the formation of the Greenbelt Board of Directors. There is no such group. The group to which Dr. Dodson and Mr. Carroll has just been appointed, and to which Mr. Little refers, is the Board of Directors of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, New York City.

The Board was not formed recently, but before Greenbelt had any citizens. The Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. is at present the only organization that has any capital invested in Greenbelt stores, and naturally it has its own administrative officers to manage its affairs. This Board is the group with which the local organizing Committee

CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF POLICY

At the regular Directors' meeting of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union held Wednesday night, July 13, it was voted to limit loans to not more than \$50.00 for a period of not longer than 5 months.

This action was taken in order that we might take care of more applicants until such time as the deposits can be built up to provide for larger loans for longer periods.

The business of our credit union is to give service to all possible and until such time as the deposits are such that larger and longer term loans can be made, it was deemed advisable to take this action.

All residents of Greenbelt are invited to investigate what the credit union can do for you as a "savings" institution and any officer of the union will be more than glad to explain the manner in which a credit union operates.

The resignation of Mr. Elbert Ferguson, one of our directors, was accepted, due to his recent transfer to Norfolk, Va. as an employee of the Farm Credit Administration.

Fred Wilde,
Vice President.

will negotiate as it takes over the local stores. There is no more reason for saying that it should be formed of local citizens, than there would be for saying that the voters of one organization should choose the officers of another. When we assume the obligations of the Consumer Services, Inc. then and not until then will we acquire the privilege of electing the Board of Directors.

The selection of two Greenbeltians on this board may be accepted as evidence of the desire of the New York group to foster the interests of Greenbelt.

The members of the Board now are:
R.N. Benjamin, President, Pa. Farm Bureau, Federation, Harrisburg, Pa.
Percy S. Brown, President, Consumer Distribution Corporation
Herbert E. Evans, Vice Pres., C.D.C.
Clark Foreman, Chief, Power Division,
P. W. A. Washington, D. C.
Flint Garrison, Pres., Garrison-Wagner Co.
Peter J. Carroll, Greenbelt, Md.
Linden S. Dodson, Greenbelt, Md.)

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been said that some of our people can not see their way financially clear to join the Health Association. This statement has been made in an effort to criticize the movement to secure a suitable building for a Recreational Center. The Health Association is strictly a personal matter and by bringing it into the discussion of a Recreational Center the writer completely evaded the point, as no person who really has the desire of belonging to the Health Assn. would let a Recreation Center or athletics keep him away. Recreation is one of the finest methods to help preserve good health among growing children.

For the information of all, it is not proposed to secure a building that would be a burden on the tenants of Greenbelt in the form of additional rent. Our community has some fine organizations amongst it and they are not money conscious either. No club or organization can successfully operate without funds. All monies received by these clubs or organizations are spent for the greatest amount of good to the community as a whole. People who live here in Greenbelt have definite ideas about the types of entertainment or recreation that they desire.

Might we realize that our citizens come from towns and communities where many various things are obtainable that cannot be had in Greenbelt. It has been to this end that efforts were initiated to try and secure a building where any and all citizens could meet and participate in these wholesome indoor sports within our own community.

Lester H. Sanders

 AMENDMENT TO BY LAWS BY
 CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The following amendment to the by-laws of the Citizens Association was adopted at the Association's last meeting.

"Membership in the Association shall be open to all citizens of Greenbelt. There shall be no dues and each family will be issued a membership card entitling them to participate in all functions of the Association."

A copy of the complete by-laws will be distributed to every family in Greenbelt in the near future.

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who use Harvey's milk were not so agreeably surprised to receive a notice announcing an increase of virtually ten per cent in price, effective July 17, 1938. Later in the day, we heard from drivers of two other dairies that the same price boost might be expected.

What we found particularly offensive in the announcement was the statement that the raise was made necessary because social security and unemployment taxes had become a major expense and a distinct burden. There were the other standard reasons always advanced by dairies to support a price rise, but first and foremost was the excuse of social security taxes.

This smacks of the pay envelope propaganda so prevalent during our last presidential elections and is a deliberate attempt to arouse opposition to the Social Security Act and, at the same time, to pass along to the consumer the small tax which is legally and morally the responsibility of the employer.

Regarding the contention that the dairy farmer must be paid more, we fail to understand why the farmer can not be paid a fair price and, at the same time, the consumer receive milk for more nearly the same price as in many of the large cities of America. The price of milk in Washington is higher than in most other localities and to argue that, even with the increased price effective July 17, citizens of Greenbelt will still be getting milk cheaper than in Washington, is damning with faint praise to say the least.

Should the Co-op continue to sell milk for eleven cents, we think it would be well worth the extra effort to carry your milk home, lest the peaceful acceptance of a one cent raise lead to another, and perhaps another.

Anyway, as we said at first, we object to paying Mr. Harvey's social security tax for him.

Gordon Braden

 OFFICE HOURS OF THE CREDIT UNION ARE FROM
 6:30 to 8 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY AND EVERY PAY
 DAY IN THE MEETING ROOM ABOVE DRUG STORE



Mrs. Greenbelt



CONSUMER DISCUSSION GROUP LEADERS TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN OF BLOCK "A" & "B"

The leaders of Greenbelt Consumer discussion Groups will entertain their new neighbors of Block "A" and "B", at the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Ladies, leave your husbands with the dishes and the babies and come out and get acquainted with leaders of the Discussion groups who will acquaint you with what's what and who's who in town.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Lee.

DISCUSSION GROUPS ADOPT NEW NAME

Better Buyers Club is the name of the Greenbelt Chapter of the National Federation of Consumers. Suggested by Miss Ollie Hoffman, the name was unanimously adopted by the leaders of the 15 local discussion groups.

A meeting of the Group Leaders was held last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee, 13-N Ridge Road. The groups are planning a "Chamber of Horrors" Exhibit in the drug store and a table of information in the grocery store.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS VISITS GREENBELT

Fifteen women in a home economics class at the University of Maryland were brought to Greenbelt on a tour of the points of interest Monday afternoon. The trip was arranged by Miss Marie Mount, head of the home economics department.

Before visiting the town, the summer students were given an informal talk by Mrs. Mabel Bossemer on "Life in Greenbelt".

HEALTH NURSE TO ASSIST WITH BABY CLINIC

Mrs. Garrett, Public Health Nurse, will assist Dr. Christensen

A SAND BOX TEA PARTY

The mothers of #2 Gardenway court gave a tea party for their children last Thursday afternoon at the home of Eric Fundin, 2-L Gardenway. Twenty-four youngsters gathered at 3 p.m. and were entertained with games by Miss Mary Finn of 13-A Ridge Road who is the supervisor of their sandbox.

At 4 p.m. refreshments of strawberry jello which was individually moulded and garnished with whipped cream, cookies and milk, were served at little tables placed on the lawn. Then Miss Finn supervised more games while the Mothers present retired to Mrs. Fundin's living room to enjoy iced tea and cookies, and to discuss the problems and joys of their organized sandbox. Great satisfaction with the manner in which their ideas are working out was expressed by all. The Mother's Club is planning another party or picnic for the children next week as they had such a glorious time at this one. Favors of balloons were furnished by Mrs. Fundin, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Downs.

Guests were: Pat and Jerry Wright, Charles and Lindsay Dowrick, Mary, Louise, Nancy and Joan Moore, Donald and Harold Hammerslaw, Eric and Mauritz Fundin, Joyce Miller, Doris Marshall, Sam Downs, Warren Willis, Barbara Jenkins, Jan Hyder, Sonny Brezina, Barbara Martz; and the Mesdames: Wright, Dowrick, Jenkins, Richardson, Hammerslaw, Fundin, Burr, Downs, Hyder and Miller.

A fall from his bed last Saturday at 4 A.M. resulted in a fractured collarbone for Noel Meriam, 4 years old. Under the care of Dr. Christensen, Noel's condition is improving rapidly. Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meriam of 21-F Ridge road.

with the baby clinic. Mrs. Garrett's office will be in the Health Center. There will be no visiting hours at the H. C. on Friday morning.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gay of 14-W Ridge Road have as their guest the parents of Mr. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hortsman of 11-D Ridge Road are entertaining Mr. Horstman's niece, Mrs. Lois Hancock of Carthage, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McGoldrick and family of 16-E Ridge Road are motoring to Boston, Mass. with Mr. Chas. Blake of 16-H Ridge Road for a ten day vacation in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gellog of 11-E Ridge Road have as their guests Mrs. Gellog's brother and family of St. Louis, Missouri for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark of 11-J Ridge Road are entertaining relatives of Mrs. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams and family are leaving Greenbelt for a brief vacation in New York and afterward, returning to the Chesapeake Bay area where Mr. McWilliams expects to drain the Bay of all the fish and crabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Benjamin had as their guest for a week, their niece, Miss Elaine Siegel of Baltimore. She left for Washington last night to visit her aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levin, but intends returning here for a few weeks before going back home.

Miss Ruth Van Ness, public school teacher of Boston, Mass., recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Woodman, 40-E Crescent Road.

Mrs. R. P. Dahnke of 2-C Parkway Road, left Sunday for an extended vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown of Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. White and son Arthur left for Minneapolis to visit Mrs. White's parents.

Peter J. Carroll, Chairman of C.O.C. is confined to his home with a badly infected foot.

THE YOUNGER SET

Toni Larmore

We saw almost all our friends at the Well-Baby Clinic last Friday. As we headed up Parkway Road, we picked up one baby buggy after another. It was a regular brigade when we reached the Medical Center. We were all bedecked in our finest diapers, and each one of us tried to make a big impression with Dr. Christensen.

While waiting our turn, we discovered that Bobby Harrison, 5½ months old, is cutting his second tooth, that Ray Frank started walking last Wednesday, and that Anthony Thurber, 3 months old, with whom we carried on a flirtation during our walk to the Clinic, has a special hair brush all his own. What Tony really uses is a tooth-brush, "it's the only thing I've found to keep my hair in place", he told the reporter.

Tommy Talbott, 19 months old, is a very lucky young man. As his Grandmother lives in Cottage City, she is close enough to visit him every week-end.

Although only 3 years old August 29, Joseph Starke is quite a baseball player. He has a big time practicing with his Daddy on the lawn.

Young Pat Pittman is enjoying a grand vacation in the country. He left last Saturday with his mother and father for Swansboro, N. C. Pat is going to help his father take movies of the sea-shore, the flowers, the animals and any interesting subject he may find. From the movies we've seen, Pat is a good little actor right now.

Sidney Malkin is quite a young lady at 9 months. She says "da-Da", and "Good-bye", and she stands up by herself. When it comes down, though, Sidney told us, the floor looks mighty far away.

We understand Sandra Cone is embarking on the career of journalism. Attagirl, Sandra. It's a great life.

Gail Marleen "Jimmy" Roshon is spending a few months vacation in Greenbelt. We certainly enjoy talking to her when she pushes our carriage.

If you want to see a perfect little soldier, take a look at John McGuckin, 19 months old, the 8th of July. Perhaps he will be a West Point Cadet some day.

MRS. CONSUMER GETS HER FACTS

By Bertha Maryn
CANNED SALMON

When Mrs. Consumer "runs short" just before pay-day and it becomes necessary to feed the family on next to nothing, she thumbs the cook book for inexpensive dishes and at the same time nutritious and filling.

One of the most nutritious and yet economical foods is canned salmon. That is economical only if the Pink or Chum salmon is used.

"But", asks the intelligent shopper, "is Pink or Chum salmon good food? Are they not inferior grades--the better grades is the red-neated kind? And that is so expensive".

The Bureau of Fisheries, Dept. of Commerce tells us the following:-

"Color is a matter of appearance only, but prejudice and custom have caused the public to pass by the cheaper and equally wholesome pink and chum principally because they are not red when canned".

"Pinks and chums usually contain less fat but are equal to the redder varieties in protein--tissue building material. They are low priced because of their abundance and the use of labor saving machinery in handling and canning them. Their high protein content and lower cost render them more economical than most animal foods in common use."

Department of Commerce-Bureau of Fisheries has an excellent pamphlet on salmon that may be had for the asking. Besides information on pink and chum salmon and how it's canned--the pamphlet also contains 44 recipes, of baked, cooked, steamed, and broiled canned salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maher had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bishop from the District, Miss Polly Walker from Knoxville, Tenn. and Mr. E. E. Skaar from Los Angeles. Great gobs of grub disappeared between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. as the guests apparently came well prepared with empty stomachs.

SAFEGUARD THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY

JOIN THE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

THE KITCHEN MAID

Even the mention of food is bad enough these hot days, but when the housewife must prepare dinner with the temperature about 90 it's even worse.

Here's a cooling meal, easily prepared, yet nourishing:-

Tomato Aspic Ring Mould

2 pkgs. Strawberry Gelatin
2 pints tomato juice
4 Ts. prepared mustard
3 ts. scraped onion, salt,
dash cayenne pepper

Dissolve gelatin in tomato juice which has been heated. Add other ingredients, force thru sieve. Turn into a ring mould and chill u til firm. Turn out on a bed of lettuce leaves.

Fill center with chicken salad or a green vegetable salad.

HELPFUL HINTS

If newspaper is placed under the rugs, the floors will be protected from dust and dirt coming through. When the rug is ready for cleaning, just roll it up with the paper, and you'd be surprised how much cleaner the floor remains, especially after all the sand is tracked in from the outsides.

M. Benjamin

CARNIVAL

Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department
from
July 18th to July 23rd

DANCING REFRESHMENTS GAMES

LIVE PONIES FOR THE KIDDIES
TO RIDE

FIREMEN'S NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th

BIG PARADE THROUGH GREENBELT, BERWYN

AND BERWYN HEIGHTS.

EVERYBODY COME

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHILDREN'S PAGE

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

Saturday night, the sixteenth of July, at sevenforty-five, the Junior Citizens' Association met at the campfire grounds near the softball diamond. The fire was started and the opening song was "School Days". Other songs were sung, and Phyllis Warner told three good short stories. Henry Goode, George Bauer, Jr., and Mahlon Eshbaugh told ghost stories. Some of the other children told riddles.

Mr. Carroll said a few poems and gave us a hard riddle to answer. Mr. Wilde led us in a few songs and taught us the song, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag". Mr. Carroll told us the story which the song came from.

Mr. Mabce was asked to tell a story but he had to go on duty. More songs were sung and we went home singing "Goodnight, Ladies".

Next Saturday at 7:45 at the softball diamond there will be another campfire and Mr. Mabce is going to tell a story, so let's all turn out.

Marilyn Maryn

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Three children sliding on the ice
Upon a summer's day,
As it fell out, they all fell in,
The rest they ran away.

Oh, had these children been at school,
Or sliding on dry ground,
Ten thousand pounds to one penny
They had not then been drowned.

Ye parents who have children dear,
And ye, too, who have none,
If you would keep them safe abroad,
Pray keep them safe at home.

Mother Goose

JOAN SCHOEB VACATIONING

Joan Schoeb is spending part of her vacation at her grandmother's home in Syracuse, New York. She left early Saturday morning by automobile.

Jane Jones

BLOCKS C AND D WIN GAME

Saturday morning, July 16, at nine o'clock a softball game was played between Blocks A & B and C & D. The final score, after eight innings, was 8 to 9, in favor of C & D.

The winning team, we are told, was composed mostly of boys from C Block. And the umpire did not show up.

Richard Sommers

JUNIOR REPORTERS

Three reporters have volunteered to help the Editor with the Children's Page during the summer. They are all represented on the Page this week-- Jane Jones, Marilyn Maryn, and Richard Sommers.

We are glad to have their help, and we should be glad to have your help, too, if you are interested.

The Editor's address was given wrong last week; it is 33 L Ridge Road. On Thursday afternoon you can see her at three o'clock by the shady sand box in Block D.

MARILYN MARYN IS TEN

Marilyn Maryn celebrated her tenth birthday on Friday night, July 15. Games were played, and ice cream, cake, cookies, candy, and chocolate milk were served.

Later on a Major Bowes program was played and prizes went to Arthur White for the best joke and to Carolyn Tompkins for making up and dancing her own dance.

Children present were Margaret and Patricia Brown, Lois DeJager, Shirley De Leeuw, Dorothy Wood, Carolyn Tompkins, Bobby and Arthur White, Donald Brewer, Leonard Lemier, Mahlon Eshbaugh and David Maryn. They all went home singing "Goodnight, Ladies".

Beverly Drass came back to Greenbolt Friday with her mother and sister after spending a month with her grandparents in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

NOTE ON COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

by Dr. T. A. Christensen

The Laws of the Maryland State Health Department relating to the control of communicable diseases and specifically concerned with the period of isolation of the patient may be stated as follows:

1. Meningococcal Meningitis - The patient is quarantined for the clinical course of the disease and until two weeks after temperature has returned to normal. Exposures are isolated for ten days from last exposure.

2. Chicken-Pox - The patient is isolated until all scabs have disappeared. Exposures who have not had the disease are inspected daily for twenty-one days and excluded on appearance of first symptoms.

3. Diphtheria - The patient is isolated until two successive cultures are negative. Exposures must change address and have two successive negative cultures.

4. German Measles - The patient is excluded for seven days from onset. Exposures who have not had the disease are to be inspected daily for twenty-one days and excluded on the first appearance of symptoms.

5. Infantile Paralysis - The patient is excluded during clinical course of the disease, probably not longer than twenty-one days. Exposures are excluded for fourteen days from last exposure.

6. Measles - The patient is excluded for seven days after appearance of rash providing no abnormal discharge or temperature is present. Exposures who have not had the disease are excluded for fourteen days.

7. Mumps - The patient is quarantined until swelling of glands has disappeared. Exposures who have not had the disease are inspected daily for twenty-one days after last exposure and excluded on first symptoms.

8. Scarlet Fever - The patient is to be excluded for a minimum of twenty-one days from the onset and until all abnormal discharges have stopped and sores healed. Exposures are excluded for eight days from last exposure.

TEXT OF THE PROPOSED FISHING ORDINANCE APPROVED BY CITIZENS ASS'N

1. All residents who are seventeen years of age or over, in order to obtain a fishing permit which is non-transferable, may do so by paying a fee of fifty cents to the Town Clerk at the time of application for such permit.
2. This permit entitles the bearer to not more than one lawful catch in one day.
3. Resident children may fish without possessing a permit upon proper identification by the town ranger or other officer of the law as such.
4. The moneys derived from the permits shall be expended for stocking, restocking, and maintenance ONLY.

9. Small Pox - The patient is excluded until all scabs have disappeared and lesions healed. Exposure who have not been successfully vaccinated are quarantined for twenty-one days from exposure.

10. Tuberculosis - The patient is excluded as long as there are signs of an active condition.

11. Typhoid Fever - The patient is excluded until sixteen days after temperature reaches normal. All exposures are urged to be immunized.

12. Whooping Cough - The patient is excluded until four weeks after onset or two weeks after appearance of whoop. Exposures who have not had the disease are to be excluded from school and public gatherings for fourteen days from date of the last exposure.

It is felt that comment on these regulations would be superfluous, inasmuch as the laws are not designed to work hardship but to protect the community from spread of disease. Where there is doubt as the proper procedure, communicate with the Greenbelt Health Officer at Greenbelt 2121.

To keep the community free from epidemics it is not only desirable but absolutely necessary that the citizenry cooperate to the letter of the law.

Dr. T. A. Christensen

Note: Dr. Christensen will answer question of a general health nature in these columns. Questions should be addressed to him at the Health Center, 30-C Ridge Road.



SPORTS

DOPE FOR THE "DUPES"

By Geo. F. Carnes

Every man has his troubles, but troubles ain't troubles at all until you meet that All American gripe and past master of scathing satire, Fredbare Pantz.

Fredbare barged in just as this column was about to be born and answered our concerted greeting with a scowl and a, "Nuts to all of you!"

"Fredbare," says I, trying hard to be pleasant, "what can we do for you?"

"I want to put in a complaint," snaps the lemon faced one.

"You been doing that all your life, why don't you try getting your liver fixed up, instead."

"Don't be a dope--you dope," he yips. "There are one or three things that need explaining, and you're elected to do it. I want to know why the paper don't install a loudspeaking system at the softball field, write up all the games played, issue a daily instead of a weekly, give the individual players a big sendoff, campaign for a softball field for each block, make it rain once in a while, turn off the hot weather, turn it back on, make Roy Braden keep his hat on when he passes the softball field-he reflects the sun in our left fielders eyes, quit your job and use the time to get more now."

"But, Fredba----!" I start to explain.

"Nuts to you", says the aggrieved Fredbare, and out he walked!

OUT OF TOWN GAME

Bucks Tavern walked away with a close one Saturday when they took the big end of a 7-5 score away from the Greenbelt All-Stars. This team is probably the toughest one the All-Stars have met up to this time and provided some good entertainment for the fans.

SANDLOTTERS ELIMINATED

Playing before a fair crowd of mostly Baltimore fans, the Greenbelt American Legion Jr. Baseball team dropped two games to the Baltimore club by 11-0 and 11-1 score. Playing a superior, older team, the Greenbelters showed remarkable coolness and spirit.

In the first game, Leo Mullens sent in his screwball ace, Andy Freeman who stopped the flood of runs pouring across home plate. This was Andy's first time under heavy fire and according to Mullens, he pitched a first class game.

Jack Brewer, William Clark and Bill Wilson, along with the imperturbable Andy Freeman, all show promise of being first class ball players and the team as a whole are, says Coach Mullen, "The best bunch of ball players their age in this section of the country."

Many of the Baltimore fans were heard commenting on the discipline and sportsmanship of the Greenbelt team, who were never heard to utter a word of protest at any of the decisions of the game officials.

Altho the loss of these two games puts the Greenbelters out of the series, several more games will be played with other Sandlot teams in this vicinity. The next fracas will be held at Berwyn on the 24th of July.

SHADES OF IZAK WALTON!

Brother Max Hayes, after telling Lynn Ashley that he, Max, didn't know the difference between a fly-rod and a sewing machine, takes the youthful Lynn to Benedict for a bit of fishing, throws his hook over the side three times, pulls in as many fish in less time than it takes to tell of it, then eases into a bunk leaving the puzzled Lynn scratching his head and examining his own fly-rod for possible defects. Ho, hum!

POP WIDGER'S SHOCK

By Pop (Lucky) Widger

Oh My! Oh gosh! Oh gee! Did you see last week's sport column? What a shock it was to me. The Cliff Dwellers leading the league and not one of their men registering in the first ten hitters. The reaction was awful! The question from all sides was, "How do they do it?" Well, some say it might be the pitching, others said different things and what things they said; but one little boy about nine hit the nail right on the head. Said he, "Oh go'wan, it ain't none of them things, Pop Widger's team has got RYTHM."

"What do you mean, they got rythm?" was asked of the boy. His answer was, "They got good pitching combined with good fielding, good base running, good hitting even if they are not in the first ten and besides, they play smart and sane softball and anyway you just watch them when the league starts. Pop told me secret like, that they were getting tired of these practice games."

There is a rumor around that I have to buy our rooters. Well, three balls for a nickel is cheap. My advice to you old timers that wants to feel young again is to come up to our game. We guarantee a thrill in every argument. Both Gold Cups are very nice, and I am making a place for them. Never mind boys, they will soon have a place ready for pitching horse shoes.

(EDITORS' NOTE) This little boy says, "They got luck, too!"

 ROD AND REEL

Under shade trees and on the street corners the followers of Izaak Walton are gathering. Facile tongues loose astonishingly tall tales and all roads lead to fishholes. Bill Good, who claims that with Bert Williams for a guide, fish can be caught in the Sahara desert, is all in favor of a Izaak Walton Club for Greenbelters. Bill and George Hodson ought to get together now that George is sporting a picture of his father landing a 343 lb. tuna in Gloucester, Mass. for Bill would like to know just what he has to do to get something bigger than a 14 oz. hardhead.

JOIN THE GREENBELT HEALTH ASSOCIATION

A WARNING TO THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

By Lester M. Sanders

 Well Folks the second half of the league is over and the Cliff Dwellers have ended their season undefeated and in first place. It may be called to the attention of the fans at this time that the Cliff Dwellers have not encountered the Bombers to date as their game as scheduled was rained out. As the new schedule shows the Bombers playing the Cliff Dwellers on Thursday 21 July, the ardent fans of Greenbelt Softball can prepare to fill the stands for one of the best games played on the diamond in many a day. The Bombers have already asserted that they do not intend to lose this ball game. So Pop Widger better go out and recruit his best available team for this game. So, until Thursday night at the Softball field where the game will be played.

SOFTBALL

 Among the games played this week, two were outstanding. Both the Emeralds and the Red Birds took the hapless Bees for a cleaning, the win of the Emeralds being their first for this 2nd. series. Lastner and Lewis of the Emeralds gave up only one hit between them and it was a mere scratch hit. The final score of the game was 9-2.

Although it took the Red Birds 12 innings to perform the same trick, the Birds went the entire game, which by the way was the longest game of the season, without making a single error.

The last six innings pitched by George Bauer saw the Bees getting only one hit., and then George had to go out and win his own ball game with a circuit clout with one man on. Score 4-2.

The Emeralds all swear revenge on the other teams for their previous drubbings and it is expected from the showing that they made this week that they mean business.

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

July 18 to July 23

at the

BERWYN HEIGHTS FIRE HOUSE

DANCING REFRESHMENTS

REAL LIVE PONIES FOR THE KIDDIES
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

EVERYBODY COME

LEAGUE STATISTICS

By Bob Baughman

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JULY 16, 1938

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Cliff Dwellers	7	7	0	1.000
Bombers	7	5	2	.714
Red Birds	8	5	3	.625
Snob Hill	8	5	3	.625
Cubs	8	3	4	.500
Cee Lions	7	3	4	.429
Bees	7	2	5	.286
Emeralds	7	2	5	.286
Paradise Lane	7	0	7	.000

RESULTS

7/9 Cliff Dwl. 1 Para. Lane 0 Forfeit
 7/10 Snob Hill 11, Bombers 9.
 7/10 Cliff Dwellers 8, Cee Lions 5.
 7/11 Cubs 1, Para. Lane 0 Forfeit
 7/12 Emeralds 9, Bees 2.
 7/13 Red Birds 4, Bees 2. (12 Innings)
 7/14 Emeralds 8, Cee Lions 6.
 7/15 Bombers 1, Paradise Lane 0. Forfeit
 7/16 Cliff Dwellers 12, Cubs 6.

FUTURE GAMES

3rd Series.

7/20 Emeralds Vs. Red Birds
 7/21 Bombers vs. Cliff Dwellers
 7/22 Cee Lions vs. Cubs
 7/23 Snob Hill vs. Bees
 7/25 Bombers vs. Red Birds
 7/26 Cee Lions vs. Cliff Dwellers
 7/27 Cubs vs. Snob Hill

NOTE

Not knowing whether or not the teams are planning to play out their remaining games, I have not published the final standings for the 2nd. series. In the event they do not play, the above team standings will be official and next week all the other statistics relative to the second series will be published.

All the Saturday games will start hereafter at 5:00 P.M., week games will start at 6:00 P.M. and there will be no Sunday games. Out-of-town teams will be met at 3:00 P.M. on Saturdays. Odds on Cliff Dwellers repeating: Pop Widger's odds: 10 to 1, other teams odds: 1-10.

NOTICE

Many of the players are complaining that much detail of the sport happenings around Greenbelt are being left to the imagination of the fans. In explaining this situation it might be said that since there are only two people who have volunteered their services to report sports, it is only natural that something will be overlooked. Those of you who happen to know of any sporting event which has taken place or which is to take place in the near future, can render invaluable service by dropping a line on the subject in the Cooperator box located in the grocery store and addressing it to this department. The deadline for articles is three o'clock each Saturday.

JUNIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION TO ELECT COUNCIL FOR LABOR DAY.

Following the same procedure provided in the charter for the election of the Greenbelt Town Council, the Junior Citizens have designated next Wednesday July 27, as the last day for registration for children over seven who desire to vote for the members of the council who will in turn elect a Mayor and a Town Manager to function on Labor Day.

A circular containing a registration blank that must be filled out and turned over to Louise Burke, 60-D Crescent Road by noon Wednesday, July 27th, by all those who desire to vote in the election will be circulated this week end. Miss Burke is acting as Town Clerk until one is appointed by the Council. An ideal time to register will be at the meeting of the Junior Citizens Ass'n. on Tuesday July 26th. at 7:45 PM. There will be a movie after the meeting.

The following officers of the Junior Citizens Association will function as the Election Board:

Lynn Ashley, President
 John T. Williams, Jr. Vice President
 Lorraine Weast, Treasurer

Jaunita Joyce Block, eight year old cousin of Mrs. Morris Coff is visiting the Coffs this week.

RADIO FLASHES

By Bob Whiteman

RADIO ANTENNAS APPROVED FOR GREENBELT

There have been many questions and inquiries concerning radios, radio reception, and radio stations. From time to time, I shall attempt to discuss problems of general interest which will enable radio listeners to get more efficiency from their sets.

A good many people often ask me why it is that they can not get as good reception here in Greenbelt on their sets as they did in Washington. There are many reasons for this, but the principal one is that the majority of the houses here are shielded by a metal lathe which absorbs the signal from the station. Perhaps all of you have experienced the fading of the program on an automobile radio when passing under a metal bridge. The same principal applies here.

Perhaps the easiest way to secure better reception would be to have an outside aerial installed. Mr. Fulmer has approved outside antennas for all homes here in Greenbelt. The apartments have special built in aeri-als. Of course, these antennas are of a special construction and must be installed according to regulations. Then can be installed at the nominal price of \$1.25 to your set. I, personally, cannot install these aeri-als due to the lack of time, but I have appointed a man to do the work. If you are interested in an outside aerial, just call 2791 or drop me a penny post card in box 163, and I will personally see to it that you have a prompt installation.

One of the worst nuisances in radio reception is the noise. There are several things which might be done to eliminate noise. Of course, an outside aerial is one of the greatest aids to perfect reception. Sometimes, reversing the floor plug will overcome any polarity in the current and afford a clear tone. During the months of July and August a great deal of electrical disturbances can be expected and real static will per-

RIDER***GRAMS

By Dorothy W. Rider

Did you know that Mr. Rolph of the meat department in the Greenbelt market is a cousin of Red Rolph of the New York Yankees? How about some free passes?

In agreement with requests from Greenbelt housewives, Mr. Laakso wrapped the bare loaves of pumpernickle bread in the food store -- and the sales of that bread fell off 50%. Ladies, Ladies!

Under existing Federal, State and County laws; animals can be slaughtered in Prince Georges' County and the meat sold in the county without its having been inspected for such diseases as tuberculosis.

Are the women of Greenbelt unwilling to assume their share of the community's responsibilities? A committee of ten was appointed from the Citizen's Association to register volunteers for blood typing. All ten are men.

haps permeate the air more than ever.

Another rather persistent question is the wonder that radio station WOL is so hard to get. Often the fault lies in the set, but more than this is the fact that WOL was originally built to be a low powered station that would serve only in the radius of ten miles, or the District. However, WOL is a live wire station and they are quite on their toes down there. Radio listeners can expect in the near future to be able to benefit from the installation of a ten thousand watt transmitter which will be broadcasting in the latter part of September. This powerful transmitter will be installed on the Agar road near the present WRC antenna. Also, this progressive station plans to change the present 1310 kilocycles frequency to 1260 some time in the near future.

There are many questions in the minds of the Greenbelt readers, I am sure. Any question you might have pertaining to radio will be gladly answered in this column. Your questions and inquiries are cordially solicited.

REPORT OF CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING, JULY 11

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Frank Lastner, President, at 8:30 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The first order of business was a call for reports by the Chairmen of the Standing Committees. Reports, copies of which are on file, were read by the following:

Education Committee - Dr. Dodson
Legislative Committee - Mr. Freeman
Cooperative Organizing Committee -

Mr. Carroll

Town Administration - Mr. Spector

Welfare Committee - Mr. Carroll

The report of the Town Administration Committee was prepared by Mr. Spector, but due to Mr. Spector's illness, was read by the President.

Mr. Bozek and Mr. Thornhill were absent and there were no reports from Recreation and Membership Committees.

The Treasurer, Mr. Gibbons, reported that complete figures in connection with the 4th of July celebration were not yet available. Other transactions during the month were as follows:

Balance on hand (June)	\$98.27	
Letter Heads	8.25	
Post Cards	.25	
Delivery of		
throwaways	1.25	
Athletic Equipment		
(Jr. Citizens)	10.00	
Held for Boy Scout		
Colors	26.07	
		45.82
		<u>\$52.45</u>

Mrs. Harper (Milk Sanitation) reported that the milk ordinance has been drafted and forwarded to the State Health Department.

Chairman of the Boy Scouts had no report.

All reports were adopted as read.

Mr. Porter made an announcement regarding meetings of the Hobby Club to be held regularly on Tuesday night and Thursday night, and urged all those interested to attend.

Mr. Moore made an announcement for the Health Association to the effect that it had been suggested by Mr. Letkemann that all residents of Greenbelt enroll to give their blood typed and that those willing to offer their blood for transfusions register their names at the Health Center. A resolution

was offered later in the evening when "new business" was considered and a committee appointed to work with Dr. Christensen.

Mr. Lastner then read a proposed amendment to the by-laws which eliminate dues for members of the Citizen's Ass'n. A copy of this amendment was made and the amendment was approved by an unanimous vote of the body.

The motion tabled at the last meeting to the effect that the Executive Committee make a recommendation regarding the Boy Scout Committee was the next order of business. Mr. Lastner reported that the Executive Committee had considered the matter and recommended that an entirely new Boy Scout Committee be appointed. Mr. Bauer asked about the former committee and it was recommended that such committee members be made honorary members of the Committee. Mr. Lastner read the following names as new Committee members: Mr. Gail, chairman, Mr. Bonafiel, Mr. Steinle, Mr. Schaib, Mr. Nanna, and Mrs. Freeman. Mr. Bauer asked if this arrangement was satisfactory to the American Legion, whereupon Mr. Freeman stated that such was the case. Mr. Porter moved adoption of the Executive Committee's recommendation. Motion was carried.

Mr. Bauer asked about the by-laws, whereupon Mr. Lastner assured the body that as soon as the amendment regarding dues is incorporated in the by-laws, copies will be disseminated to the membership.

In regard to new business, Mrs. Schwartz moved adoption of resolution previously introduced by Mr. Moore with regard to typing of blood of Greenbelt residents. Dr. Christensen was called on for a few remarks on the subject and responded by relating some experiences in Baltimore and pointing out the advantages of the plan under consideration, stating that it would save time and expense when emergencies arise. Motion carried.

Mr. Hesse announced that he had just had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Christensen sworn in as Health Officer of Greenbelt.

A resolution adopted by the Welfare

Committee urging the establishment of Kindergartens in all schools of Prince Georges County was adopted.

A resolution, previously adopted by the Junior Citizen's Ass'n., the Cooperative Organizing Committee and the Welfare Committee, was introduced. Mr. Sanders had prepared the resolution which Mr. Carroll presented in the absence of Mr. Sanders. The need for additional space for recreational activity was revived by Mr. Carroll and there was discussion, most of the speakers being in favor of obtaining an additional building, if possible. Mr. Custer spoke against the resolution stating that he felt the present facilities were adequate and that the support and maintenance of additional activities might easily become a burden, financially, upon the town. After further discussion, Mr. Porter moved the previous question and the resolution, as read by Mr. Carroll, was adopted.

Mr. Carroll introduced a resolution in opposition to the action taken at the

GREENBELT GROUPS HOLD LECTURES IN D.C.

Greenbelt Consumer Services has arranged for its employees and members of Cooperative Organizing Committee, in cooperation with the D. C. Cooperative League, a series of six lectures on merchandising methods and retail selling.

The lectures will be given by Hector Lazo and Werner K. Gabler at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street, N. W., on six successive Mondays at 8:00 P. M. beginning July 18.

These talks will stress grocery merchandising although the fundamental principles stressed are applicable to other store operations. Mr. Lazo is secretary of Cooperative Food Distributors of America, a national association of retail owned wholesales.

Dr. Gabler was a co-author with the late Edward Filene of "Next Steps Forward in Retailing". He is consulting management engineer who is an authority in the field of distribution.


The Consumer Services are providing transportation for those who wish to attend from the store staffs and the Cooperative Organizing Committees. The cars will leave the bus depot at 7:00 o'clock each Monday evening through August 22.

Meeting of the Exec. Committee that the sub-committee on the Kindergarten be placed under the Educational Committee instead of continuing as a sub-committee of the Welfare Committee. Likewise, the sub-committee on recreation for children between eight and eighteen to be placed under the Recreational Committee instead of the Welfare Committee. Mr. Carroll revised the setting up of the Welfare Committee, the work accomplished, and pointed out that quite a number of women on the Welfare Committee were interested in two or more of the sub-committees and the plan to switch the committees would entail an added number of meetings for the individual members. Mr. Carroll said he felt that technically he probably erred in organizing several groups under Welfare Committees, but that since no action had been taken up to this time, he felt that to make the change proposed by the Exec. Committee at this time would be most unfortunate. Resolution adopted.

Bertha Bonham, Sec.

(Editor's Note: A summary of standing committee reports will appear in next week's Cooperator.)

COLLEGE PARK

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OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN

REALLY NICE

NEW CAR TERMS

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WANTED: NEIGHBORHOOD REPORTERS

Neighborhood News Section Planned

With its issue of August 3, the Cooperator plans to feature a Neighborhood News section, in which each neighborhood in Greenbelt will have its activities reported as a group, ultimately by its own reporter. At present ten neighborhood reporters have been signed up.

Following is a reprint of the announcement which appeared in the Cooperator July 6. Names of reporters already signed up follow their respective beats.

The Cooperator is striving to report the important events of every family in Greenbelt. It recognizes no "best" families; plays up no favorites.

So that it may more nearly achieve its aim, the Cooperator has divided the town into "beats" and is now asking for reporters to cover each beat.

Residents of each beat, as outlined below, may either apply for the job themselves or nominate one of their neighbors for it. The extent to which each neighborhood unites with the Cooperator in this matter will determine how well the neighborhood is covered, for all the paper's workers are serving on a spare-time basis, and this is a large town, so large that no one of these workers can do justice to more than a small portion of it.

Reporters will receive Press Cards which will serve to introduce them to their beats, and will entitle them to share in profit distribution and to enjoy other privileges from time to time.

Applications or nominations may be dropped in Cooperator box or mailed, or they may be made by phoning the Acting Editor at Greenbelt 4692.

The beats follow. Some are larger than others, for one reason or another. None should be too large for one person to handle, but adjustments may be made at any time.

- | | | |
|----|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. | 1-2-3-4-5 | Crescent Road |
| 2. | 6-7-8-10 | " " |
| | Mary Joan Mc Carl | |
| 3. | 12-14-16-18 | " " |
| 4. | 20-22-24-26 | " " |
| | George E. Shraffer | |
| 5. | 28-30-32-34 | " " |
| | Elizabeth Pratt | |

(Housing from page five)

The seventh basic need is the one for which Greenbelt rings the bell of freedom. Freedom from noise, dirt and poisonous gas of factories; freedom from neighborhood nuisances and moral hazards; freedom from building and fire hazards; freedom from traffic highways which kill or maim so many children.

Greenbelt is a town pattern for family living in a modern age. The purpose and plan are as old as George Washington, William Penn, Lord Baltimore, and other forefathers who planned cities for family living but their intentions were frustrated by unthinking greed. This rebirth of democratic principles is again placing family living above all other considerations. New towns for a new day is Greenbelt's liberty bell. Old towns might take up the challenge and be reborn. It is not yet too late.

- | | | |
|-----|-------------------|---------------|
| 6. | 36-38-40- | Crescent Road |
| 7. | 42-44-46 | " " |
| 8. | 48-50-52-54 | " " |
| | William Siegel | |
| 9. | 56-58-60-62 | " " |
| | Louise Burke | |
| 10. | 1-2-3-4 | Ridge Road |
| 11. | 5-6 | " " |
| 12. | E. J. Minor | |
| 12. | 7-8-9 | " " |
| 13. | 11-13-14 | " " |
| | Lester M. Sanders | |
| 14. | 15-16-17 | " " |
| 15. | 18-19 | " " |
| 16. | 21-24 | " " |
| 17. | 25-26-27-28 | " " |
| | 30-31 | |
| 18. | 33-35 | " " |
| 19. | 37-39-41 | " " |
| 20. | 43-45-47 | " " |
| | Bernice Nelson | |
| 21. | 1-3-5-7 | Parkway |
| | A. F. Liswell | |
| 22. | 2-4-6-8 | " |
| 23. | 10-12-14 | " |
| 24. | 9-11-13 | " |
| 25. | 16-18-20-22 | " |
| 26. | 15-17-19-21 | " |
| | Sally Larmore | |
| 27. | Woodlandway | |
| 28. | Parkbelt | |
| 29. | Westway | |
| 30. | Southway | |
| 31. | Northway | |
| 32. | Eastway | |
| 33. | Gardenway | |

COOP EMPLOYEES TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Two members from the Greenbelt Consumer Services staff are to attend the Eastern Cooperative League Institute which begins July 31st and lasts two weeks.

Mr. George Hodson, Consumer Services' Bookkeeper, and Mr. Russell T. Kellans, Manager of the Greenbelt Food Store Meat Department will attend the second session which begins August 7 and deals with Co-operative Management.

The League has secured such Cooperative leaders as Leroy E. Bowman, popular lecturer on Cooperation, and author of "How to Lead Discussion", and J.C. Drury, Professor of marketing at New York University. This augments the staff of the E.C.L. Institute which already included Dr. J.P. Warbasse and E.R. Bowen of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. as well as L.E. Woodcock, T.G. Castner and R.L. Smith of the Eastern League and Wholesale staffs.

Management students will spend an hour each morning under the leadership of Waino Linna, E.C.W. Fieldman. Food facts will be the topic for an hour and a half each afternoon with lectures by Dr. J.H. Frandsen, head of the Dairy Department of Massachusetts State College, representatives of the Department of Agriculture, and others.

People new to the Cooperative Movement will have a special series of discussions with Professor Drury on answers to "Hecklers Questions."

The series of evening lectures will include a talk by Donald E. Montgomery, Consumers' Counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on "The Government and the Consumer".

During the second week, for which only management students will be present, a new feature is planned in the form of a "project period" when small groups of students will work out problems of layout, merchandising, and management.

An hour in the morning and in the afternoon, with Mr. Louis Englander of the Cooperative League Accounting Bureau will be devoted to the bookkeeping records which every store manager must keep.

H.V. Olsen, Dean of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College, and Herbert E. Evans of the Consumer Distribution Corporation are scheduled for evening talks.

LAAKSO HELPS KNICKERBOCKER VILLAGE

Mr. Sulo Laakso, Manager of the Greenbelt Food Store, left last Friday for Knickerbocker Village in New York where he will take charge of the reorganization of the Cooperative Food Store there.

Knickerbocker Village, like Greenbelt, Greenhills and Greendale, is operating stores which are Cooperative or are to be cooperative and are being set up under the guiding hand of the Consumer Distribution Corporation a Philaendowed organization.

The Knickerbocker Village store is now operated as a service store but is being reorganized into a self service store like Greenbelt's.

Mr. Laakso also participated in a demonstration of U.S. Meat Grades which was held yesterday. This was similar to the one held in Greenbelt this Spring which attracted some 300 Greenbelt housewives. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is also cooperating with the Consumer Distribution Corporation in demonstrating U.S. Meat Grades to Cooperative consumers in the Greenhills and Greendale communities.

Mr. Laakso is expected to return to Greenbelt Thursday or Friday of this week.

JARRIS TO MANAGE GREENHILLS STORE

Mr. Fred Jarris, who has been in training for the past four weeks in the Greenbelt Food Store, is being sent to Greenhills, Ohio to manage the food store in that Community. Greenhills, near Cincinnati, is a sister town to Greenbelt. The store there was opened last week under the supervision of Mr. James Dunaway of Greenbelt.

Mr. Jarris, before coming to Greenbelt, was food products buyer for the W.T. Grant Co. in New York. Prior to his work with Grant's, Mr. Jarris was connected for 17 years with the James Van Dyk food chain of New York City where he worked his way up from clerk to Assistant General Manager.

Mr. Jarris was born in New York City and has lived in Yonkers, N.Y. for 25 years. He is planning to take his family to Greenhills where they will make their home. Mr. Jarris and their two sons have remained in New York during Mr. Jarris' stay in Greenbelt and Mr. Jarris

Cont'd page 24.

HOME LAUNDRY

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WEEK END SPECIAL
(AFTER WEDNESDAY)

75¢

9 LBS OF LAUNDRY
ONLY 7¢ EACH ADDITIONAL POUND

6 EXTRA FEATURES

at no extra Cost!

1. Handkerchiefs completely finished, special attention given to monograms and initials.
2. Soft collars completely finished.
3. Wearing apparel starched when necessary.
4. Each piece of wearing apparel shaken out and individually folded. Returned ready for ironing, wrapped in waxed paper.
5. All flat work beautifully finished at no extra charge.
6. Shirts, house dresses, uniforms, slacks, etc., may be finished for slight additional charge.

GIVE US A TRIAL

FOR UNEXCELLED DRY CLEANING AND SHOE REPAIRING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

IN ADDITION TO OUR PRESENT LOW PRICES, WE OFFER THE RESIDENTS OF GREENBELT
A CASH SAVING OF 10% FOR MERELY PRESENTING THIS AD WITH THEIR WORK.

OUR TRUCK IS IN GREENBELT EVERY DAY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed. July 20	Journalistic Club	8:00 P.M. Office
Wed. July 20	Consumer Disc. Group Social Block A & B. All women invited	8:30 P.M. Auditorium
Wed. July 20	Young Peoples Choir	7:30 P.M. Music Room
Wed. July 20	Church Choir	8:00 P.M. Music Room
Wed. July 20	Choral Society	8:00 P.M. Music Room
Thur. " 21	Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M. Music Room
Fri. " 22	Well-Baby Clinic	8:30 - 10:00 A.M. Health Center
Fri. " 22	Cubs, Don #3	7:00 P.M. Home of Mrs. Fitch
Fri. " 22	Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M. Social Room
Fri. " 22	Athletic Association	8:00 P.M. Auditorium
Fri. " 22	Credit Union	6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Meeting Room
Sat. " 23	Campfire	7:30 P.M. Field by Health Center
Sun. " 24	Mass	8:30 A.M. Theater
Sun. " 24	Sunday School	9:30 A.M. Auditorium
Sun. " 24	Community Church	11:00 A.M. Auditorium
Sun. " 24	American Legion Picnic	3:30 P.M. Indian Springs

(Jarris, from page 22.)

says he believes it was a pretty good idea for if they had come to Greenbelt for four weeks it might be a hard job to get them to move away.

Mr. Jarris is now acting manager of the Greenbelt store in the absence of Mr. Sulo Laakso., upon whose return Mr. Jarris will proceed to Cincinnati.

The Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce is opposing the discontinuance of the Riverdale, Md. station by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They point out that with adequate parking facilities and its convenient location, Riverdale could serve large sections of Washington and the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County better than Union Station.

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WITH THIRTY YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

We Specialize in

FAMILY SERVICES

ECONOMY RUFF DRY

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DAMP WASH

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21 31 PIERCE ST. NW

NOTE: When addresses are given below, their sole purpose is to enable prospective purchasers to locate prospective vendors. They do not indicate that sales of merchandise or services will be at the home of the vendor as this would be contrary to vendor's rental agreement, under which Greenbelt homes may not be used for commercial purposes.

AD RATES

Full page.....\$10.00
 One-half page..... 5.00
 One-quarter page.....2.50

GET THE INSURANCE YOU NEED

LIFE AUTO FIRE HOUSEHOLD ETC.

\$1000 Household Furniture coverage in
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TEACHER OF PIANO

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RADIO REPAIRING

WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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Geometry and algebra, by experienced
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Get many more miles from a GUARANTEED
 Used tires for only—\$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00

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ECONOMY
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Bed and Table linen perfectly ironed

Wearing apparel ready for wear

Men's shirts only 10¢

Ask our Routeman about Dry Cleaning

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WE CALL
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 with
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CREAMS

EGGS

BUTTER

ECONOMY



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QUALITY

IS THE RULE - AT THE

CO-OP FOOD STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY JULY 21 THROUGH SATURDAY JULY 23

Western White Eggs doz. - 29¢

Land O'Lake Print Butter Lb. 33¢

-CO-OP COFFEES-

are expertly blended-freshly roasted

-freshly ground-

Blue Label 17¢ lb.-Red Label 19¢ lb. Purple Label 25¢ lb.

Iced or hot - They hit the spot-

Lipton's Famous Teas

10¢ size - 3 for 25¢ - $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. size 21¢

Co-op Evaporated Milk
tall tin 6¢

Co-op Unsweetened Florida
Grapefruit Juice-3 tins 25¢

Co-op Bartlett Pears
Largest tin 19¢

Co-op - Sliced Pineapple
Largest tin 19¢

Co-op Breakfast Cocoa
1 lb. tin 12¢ 2 lb. tin 19¢

Seasonable Meat Dept. Specials

U. S. #1 Grade
Frankfurters lb. 23¢

Kingan's Spiced
Luncheon Meat lb. 29¢

- A hot weather treat-

Home Made Potatoe Salad lb. 19¢

Liverwurst - for tasty snacks - lb. 35¢